

Degrees Go To 420; Colclough Honored

• UNIVERSITY PROVOST AND Dean of Faculties Oswald S. Colclough will be awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at Winter Convocation, Wednesday, February 22, at 8 pm in Lisner auditorium.

University President Thomas H. Carroll will confer degrees on 420 students and deliver the traditional charge to graduates. The academic procession will be led by Dr. John F. Latimer, University marshal and associate dean of faculties. Reverend John J. Ambler of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria will give the invocation and benediction.

Among graduates receiving degrees will be Marcia Barrett, leading dancer in the Washington Ballet Company. She has held a full tuition scholarship and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. She receives a Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction—with special honors in art history and theory. Miss Barrett has been studying at the Washington School of Ballet for the past ten years and has danced the roles of "Giselle" and the swan princess in "Swan Lake" since the formation of the Washington Ballet Company. She is a graduate of Washington's Roosevelt High School.

David Aaronson, University Student Council president, will also receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts with distinction. He is a

member of Phi Beta Kappa. His major field of study has been economics. He plans to continue his studies and will continue to serve as president of the Student Council until the student elections in May.

Thomas J. Dodd Jr., son of Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, will receive the degree of Master of Arts in Government. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Foreign Affairs from Georgetown University.

Graduating in first place in the law class will be Lt. Alfred Bridgeman Jr., United States Coast Guard. He will receive the degree of Juris Doctor which is equivalent to Bachelor of Laws with distinction. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

A native Washingtonian, Eugene G. Horowitz, will be graduated in second place in the Law class. He will also receive a Juris Doctor

Tuition

• SECOND TUITION installment is due Wednesday, March 1, in the Treasurer's office.

degree. Mr. Horowitz is a graduate of Coolidge High School and the University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and as an undergraduate was a member of the editorial board of the HATCHET.

Another former HATCHET editor, Ernest Auerbach, will be the recipient of a law degree.

Three students will be awarded Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the convocation: Aaron D. Alexander, whose major field of research has been bacteriology and who holds a Bachelor of Science from the City College of New York and a Master of Science from the University; Edward S. Kline, whose major field of research has been biochemistry and who holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science from the University of Pennsylvania and Master of Arts from the University; and Ernest F. Zimmerman, who earned his Bachelor and Masters at the University.

The University



Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 57, No. 18 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. February 21, 1961

Council To Send Representatives To Howard Model U. N. Session

Stuart Motion Passes SLC

by Stan Remsburg

Moved that the Student Council rescind its original motion to partake of the model United Nations General Assembly sponsored by the Howard University World Affairs Club, and that the Council substitute in its place the following motion:

Moved that the Student Council send students to act as participants in the Model United Nations General Assembly sponsored by the World Affairs Club of Howard University.

And that it be understood that these participants represent a sovereign and independent University, and that no action of this conference shall be binding upon the University or its representatives without University acceptance.

• VICE PRESIDENT ROGER Stuart's motion that the Student Council send representatives to the Model United Nations session at Howard University was passed at last Wednesday's meeting. The assembly, sponsored by the Howard University World Affairs Club, will be held in March.

The above motion replaced an earlier Council decision to "partake of" the conference.

When the Student Life Committee considered the earlier proposal, Dr. D. Carlos Faith, representing the University administration viewpoint, objected to the wording, "partake of." That phrase and the Council's sending representatives to the meeting constituted direct participation and affiliation. Dr. Faith argued that such participation or affiliation with other universities is against University policy.

Student members of the com-

(Continued on Page 6)



Photo by Jim Black

... THE ROCK ISLAND line is a mighty good road. And the Weavers presented a mighty fine show at Friday night's Hi Ball. The Weavers, who rushed over from a successful three-hour concert at Lisner, appeared spirited, fresh, and as usual, highly entertaining.

Alumni Dinner Honors Carroll

• PRESIDENT THOMAS H. Carroll and Mrs. Carroll meet the University's General Alumni Association in a welcoming dinner Thursday.

Approximately 600 alumni and friends of the University will attend the dinner in the Mayflower Hotel Main Ballroom at 7:30 and the preceding reception at 6:30 in the hotel's Chinese room.

Among those attending will be Harvey B. Matthews, Jr., assistant to the president of the Ford Foundation; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University's President Emeritus, and Mrs. Marvin; and Provost Oswald S. Colclough and Mrs. Colclough, in addition to Board of Trustees members and other University officials.

The Traveling Troubadours under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon will present a group of musical selections during the evening, including patriotic and University songs.

University Gets Graduate Grant

• A \$3,000 FELLOWSHIP has been made available to the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation of the University by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation.

The Fellowship will be awarded to a University graduate student who will be expected to follow a program of research approved by a member of the Foundation research staff. Candidates will be nominated by the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation.

Final selection of the winner will be made by a screening committee composed of Walker L. Ciser, president of the Edison Foundation; George E. Probst, executive director of the Edison Foundation; Dr. George M. Anderson, president of the Thomas A. Edison Research Laboratory, and a trustee of the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation. The first fellowship will be given in the 1961-1962 school year.

The University Patent, Trademark and Copyright Foundation was established six years ago. The University is the only university to have such a Foundation. Provost Oswald Colclough is Foundation director; L. J. Harris is the executive director and S. Chesterfield Oppenheim of the University of Michigan Law School is the research advisor. The Foundation has members from all over the country in the fields of business, law, science and government.

IFC Begins 'Cautious Fight' Against Campus Discrimination

by Bob Aleshire

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, following an articulate discussion at its meeting last Thursday night, decided on a "cautious fight" against racial discrimination in fraternities.

The calm and frank exchange of ideas was initiated by Council President Charlie Mays who read a statement answering a HATCHET editorial on the discrimination question.

Mr. Mays pointed out that fraternities could move no faster than the society around them—the penalty being isolation. He said that if fraternities lagged behind society, they would be reactionary and be isolated from society; or if they moved ahead, they would be radical and again be isolated.

In his statement, Mr. Mays said he did not believe fraternities could lead the fight. But, after a round table discussion, Mr. Mays said he had made his original statement in order to stimulate discussion, and that he did feel fraternities could lead the fight. He then challenged the Council to lead that fight.

The discussion recognized several problems to be faced. Many delegates pointed out their fraternities were Southern oriented, and it was almost impossible to end discrimination since a change in the national charter required a two-thirds vote of the chapters.

Other related problems discussed were:

• The "blackball" system and its relation to discrimination.

• Discrimination based on rulings of national and not local chapters.

• The variance in discriminatory clauses among different fraternities and the need for uniformity on a campus.

formity on a campus.

• Rush problems which might result if uniformity was not present.

Two alternate plans to solve the overall problem temporarily were suggested. The first by Phi Sigma Delta delegate Jay Baroff suggested approaching the Howard University IFC and discussing the possibility of founding a colony of a Negro fraternity on this campus. Most Council members supported this proposal but cautioned that the administration should be consulted and that the IFC should seek close cooperation with it.

The second plan was proposed by Dan Persinger, delegate from Sigma Phi Epsilon. He suggested each local chapter lead a fight in their national conventions to

initiate a local option plan, whereby discrimination would be left in the hands of each chapter, and not controlled by the national.

Most delegates felt that "some-time, when society allows equality, we can have equality." The discussion also pointed out that while the University is integrated, there are not many Negro students, and that perhaps more should be admitted.

The Council takes further action on the discrimination question at their meeting Tuesday.

In other IFC action, Mr. Baroff was elected vice president, replacing Sigma Chi delegate Bill Halter who resigned.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Delegate Jeff Young reported the IFC Prom would be held March 11 at the Presidential Arms. Scholarship Chairman Elliott Swift of Phi Sigma Kappa reported that next fall Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, will give a lecture to incoming freshmen on how to study. Tau Kappa Epsilon Delegate John Vogt reported that judges had been secured for the IFC Sing to be held March 10. All fraternities indicated that they would participate.

The Council also accepted an SAE apology for violating by-law 12 concerning illegal initiation of new members before the probation list had been issued.

Kennedy Selects 4 University Men

• FOUR UNIVERSITY GRADUATES, including a member of the Board of Trustees, have been selected by President Kennedy for key posts in his administration.

Brooks Hays, 1922 honor graduate of the Law school and Board of Trustee member since 1948, was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations. Mr. Hays, a member of Congress representing Arkansas' Fifth District from 1942 until 1953, has been on the Tennessee Valley Authority Board of Directors for the last eighteen months. In 1955, he was the United States representative to the United Nations General Assembly tenth session.

A 1949 law school graduate, Herbert J. Miller, Jr., has been picked as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. Mr. Miller, who did undergraduate work at both the University and the University of Minnesota, has been in private law practice in Washington.

Frederick C. Belen, University law school graduate in 1942, has been selected Assistant Postmaster General for Postal Operations.

The President has also chosen James B. Cash, Jr., a political science graduate of the University, to be Deputy Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Ellison Dies

• ANNA M. ELLISON, wife of the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Newell W. Ellison, died at home last Thursday. The Ellisons were married 25 years. Mrs. Ellison is survived by her husband, three sisters and two sons, Newell Jr., a graduate student at Yale, and Jon, student at Hollins College in Virginia.



... DANCING IN THE aisles at Hi Ball.

Photos by Jim Black

Levine And Marshall Name Cruise Committee Chairmen

• BOB LEVINE AND Bennett Marshall, co-chairman of Colonial Cruise, announced last week the selection of the committee chairmen for the Cruise.

Barry Kanter was named secretary, and Sandra Bergman, chairman of alumni and faculty relations. Comptroller Neal Berryman will be assisted by Morty Press, appointed to the newly created post of assistant comptroller.

Helene Harper and Jon Mechlenberg will head publicity, with Don Ardell in charge of recrea-

tion. Entertainment will be under direction of Ken Reitz, and Ben Kittredge will head the ticket committee.

These newly appointed chairmen were selected from among thirty petitioners. The co-chairmen and the newly appointed committee chairmen will meet Feb. 26, at 4 pm in the conference room of the Student Council annex, to begin plans for the Cruise.

Persons interested in working on any of the Cruise committees should contact the respective committee chairmen.

Pianist And Ballet Company Featured At Lisner

• FEATURED IN LISNER auditorium this week are the famous Russian concert pianist, Dimitri Bashkivov, Tuesday, February 21, and the Washington Ballet with guest stars Nora Kovak and Istvan Rabovsky, Patricia McBride and Nicholas Magallanes, February 24, 25 and 26.

Mr. Bashkivov's program for Tuesday includes three Schubert pieces, "Impromptu in C Minor,

Opus 90," "Sonata in A Minor, Opus 143" and "Fantasie in C Major, Opus 15;" "Bunte Blatter, Opus 99" by Schumann, "Ten Visions Fugitives" by Prokofiev, Scriabin's "Waltz in A Flat, Opus 38, and the three "Preludes" of Claude Debussy.

Repertoire for the ballet includes Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," and two new debuts "Concerto Barocco" and "Romanian Rhapsody."



... UNIVERSITY PLAYERS ENTERTAIN: Wendell Atkins clowns it up with Pat Murphy and Bernie Stopack and Jan Larkins sing a lilting tune.

Bulletin Board

• NEWMAN CLUB WILL present a lecturer to speak on the role of the layman in the church, Tuesday, February 21, at 8 pm in Woodhull house. Sunday, February 26, the club will meet as a group to attend the Cardinal Newman Day Mass at 10 am at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. A breakfast will follow at the C.U. student center.

• VOLUNTEER WORKERS ARE needed for the National Symphony fund campaign. Interested students should call HU 3-8486.

• SPANISH CLUB guest speaker will be Jose Garcia, director of the Pan-American Union Art department. Mr. Garcia will speak on the art and life in his native Peru at the meeting Thursday, February 23, 9 pm in Woodhull.

• THE OPENING speaker in the "This We Believe" series will be

Dean A. M. Woodruff who will present his philosophy of life Tuesday, February 21, at 8 pm in Woodhull. Students, faculty and staff are invited to this open discussion. Refreshments will be served.

• WANDERING GREEKS will meet Friday at 4 pm at 2131 G st. Any initiated member of a national sorority not on this campus who has transferred to the University is welcome to attend.

• THE FIRST MEETING of the Potomac staff will be held Thursday February 23, at 4 pm in the Student Conference room.

• UNITED CHRISTIAN fellowship will present "An Interview With Lazarus" at the meeting Friday, February 24, at Concordia Church, 20 and G sts. A co-operative supper for 60 cents per person will begin at 5:30 and the program will follow at 6:30 pm.

• THE PROPOSAL for Church

Union will be discussed Sunday, February 26, by a panel of ministers from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Congregational churches. The discussion will begin at 5:30 pm in the Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H st. Those who wish to remain for supper after the program should inform either the church office or the United Christian Fellowship.

• ALL LITTLE SIS'S are requested to write a short account in 100 words or less why they think their Big Sis is outstanding. Papers should be turned into the Big Sis Mail box in the Student Activities office before February 24.

• THE STUDENTS for Better Government party will meet Friday, February 24, at 1 pm in Gov. 1. All interested students and party members are encouraged to attend.

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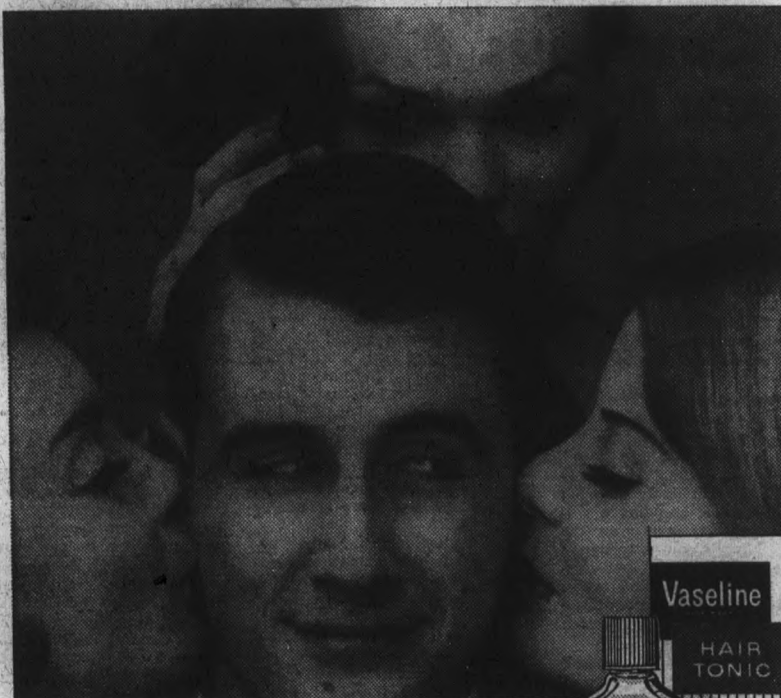
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Point Of View

National Education Talent Hunt Presents Unusual Opportunities

by Deanne Siemer

• THAT THE UNIVERSITY has been invited to participate in a challenging new program to recruit teachers for East African secondary schools, reflects the ever widening scope of University interests.

As Associate Dean of Faculties John F. Latimer said, "If I were a young graduate, I would jump at the chance to take advantage of an opportunity like this. The training and experience gained will be invaluable."

The foremost problem is to find the top-notch candidates for the assignments. Dr. Latimer feels sure the University has qualified students in the class of 1961 who could reap great rewards for themselves and their country by participating in this program.

The free world seems to be forever on the defensive against Communist tactics of riots, strikes and mob action. Any strategist will be quick to note that the defensive is never as strong a position as the offensive. Is the free world doomed to lose the battle of ideologies because of inherent weakness in its methods of attack?

Westerners say absolutely not—and the Columbia program is being organized to take one facet of the offensive.

Illiteracy necessarily makes the African an easy mark for propaganda. The African nations have graduated politically to the rank of independent state, but most of their citizens have not graduated to the rank of responsible citizens. Their lack of education, lack of the basic essentials, has compounded their difficulties immensely.

How can one learn to read and write if there is no one to teach? How can new governments progress to compulsory education if there are no competent teachers to provide it? In the Congo, there are only 25 college degrees held by natives—to supply the legal, medical, educational and political needs of the young nation.

The new program set up by ICA and Columbia will provide expenses and \$2,800 to \$3,000 a year for a trial group of 150 Americans to teach in Africa. Here is a chance for education and liberal arts majors to spend two years on the scene of one of education's and the free world's toughest battles. It will be two years well invested in international understanding and individual teaching experience and responsibility.

As President Kennedy so ably
(Continued on Page 6)

Teachers For Africa Sought At University

by Bob Aleshire

• THE UNIVERSITY, IN conjunction with Columbia University and the International Cooperation, has initiated a program of sending teachers to Africa.

Associate Dean of Faculties Dr. John F. Latimer said the plan, which seeks young men and women to teach on a secondary level in East Africa, reflects growing world interest in the problems of the emerging African nations.

Dr. John Butts, a secondary education specialist at Columbia, who originated the plan on the government level, hopes to make it operational by June.

Three teacher groups with varying qualifications will be needed. The first group will require a bachelor's degree, professional training, certification and some experience in secondary school teaching. Fifty of these teachers will receive one to three months of orientation and further training at Makerere College in Uganda.

A second group of 50 teachers will be liberal arts graduates of the class of 1961, with no professional preparation for teaching. They will receive nine months of

training and will also begin teaching at Makerere College.

A third group, will be composed of 50 students from the class of 1961, with a bachelor's degree in education and with practical teaching experience. They will receive three to six months of orientation and training before leaving for Uganda.

All teachers who successfully pass the training course will receive a two-year appointment to teach in East African schools. Trainees will have expenses paid and will receive from \$2,800 to \$3,000 for an academic year.

It is hoped that the US program can be coordinated with similar operations sponsored by universities in England and other western nations.

The financing of the US teacher trainees is being done by the Ford Foundation and other private organizations. Dr. Thomas Carroll, University president, is anxious the University share in the program, as his last mission for the Ford Foundation was in connection with the educational needs of Africa.

Interested students should send their names and addresses to Dean Latimer's office.



Photo by Jim Black

... THE ICE AGE cometh to Lisner auditorium. Really looks like a glacer breaking up, doesn't it?

SC Discusses Activities Fair, Status Of Political Parties

• ACTIVITIES FAIR co-ordinators Vicki Allnutt and Bob Aleshire presented final plans for the Fair, to be held in the gym between 8 and 10 pm, Friday, February 24, at last week's Student Council meeting.

Student organizations, except social or honorary fraternities and sororities, will decorate and man tables. Three faculty judges, using criteria of originality, theme presentation, and informative character, will select the best table. The winner will receive a trophy.

Following the Fair, the Council is sponsoring a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. All students attending the fair will be given an admission ticket for the open house.

The gym's decorations, using the theme "Activities in Action," will lend a carnival atmosphere to the evening.

Helping to coordinate the fair are subchairmen Alan Hawkins, facilities director; Jean Farley, participation director; Morton Press, comptroller; Margaret Neff, awards and invitations chairman; and Linda Nusbaum and John Diesem, publicity directors.

Council President David Aaronson "opened the floor" to discuss the campus two-party system. Mr. Aaronson said since the Council must coordinate all student organizations, and since campus political parties are student activities, the Council should inquire into party status to see if they are functioning.

Council Vice President Roger Stuart, speaking for the Colonial Campus Party, said while the party only held two meetings last semester, its executive board had met and planned party reorganization. He said the CCP constitution is on file in the Student Activities office and George Henigan, University debate coach, is party advisor.

Bob Aleshire, speaking for the

Students For Better Government, said that party now has 95 members with 80 percent of dues collected. He said if both intend to run a slate of candidates in the spring election, and if both hold meetings, they are adequately organized. He announced that he was now satisfied a rumor that the CCP was planning to disband was false.

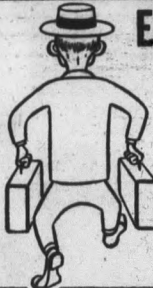
In concluding the discussion, Mr. Aaronson said he was satisfied there were two functioning parties. He said if both intend to run a slate of candidates in the spring election, and if both hold meetings, they are adequately organized. He announced that he was now satisfied a rumor that the CCP was planning to disband was false.

Membership Forms

• THE FOLLOWING organizations have failed to turn in an organizational membership form for the fall semester to the Student Activities office:

Iota Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Newman club, University Writers club, Arnold Air Society, University Crew, Delta Sigma Rho, El Club Espanol, Enosinian Debate club, Kappa Sigma, Men's Physical Education club, Phi Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Xi, Sewing Circle, Phi Chi, Pi Epsilon Delta, University Dramatic Activities, International Relations club, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Nu, Welles Hall, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Delta Gamma, Women's Athletic Association, Alpha Zeta Omega, American Pharmacy Association, Kappa Psi, Pharmacy Council, Phi Sigma Rho.

If the organizations do not turn the form in to the Student Activities office by Friday, February 24, their names will be submitted to the Student Life committee for disciplinary action.



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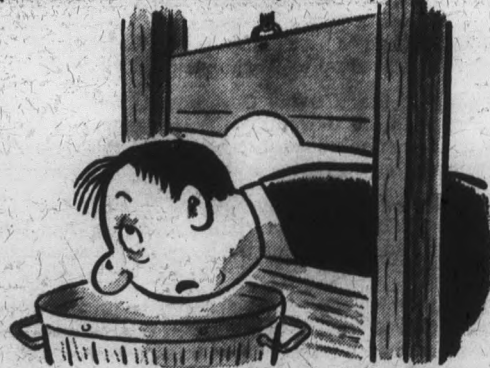
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Editorials

Activities Fair

• **MANY STUDENTS HAVE** long complained about their inability to secure information about campus activities. Conversely, campus activities have lamented that they have no way to recruit new members. The desires of both these groups we hope will be met by the Activities Fair.

The Fair, complete with a carnival atmosphere, will be held in the Gym on Friday night from 8:00 to 10:00. Every campus activity, excepting social and honorary fraternities and sororities, will be on hand to provide information for activity-interested students.

But the Fair will also aid the organizations, because they will have an excellent chance to perpetuate their existence with new members.

We can think of no better way to spend this Friday night, than to turn out to support the activities of the campus. If all goes well, a little school spirit may even be generated. See you at the Fair!

With Foresight

• **LAST WEEK IN** an editorial titled "An Example" the HATCHET made reference to racial and religious discrimination among Greek organizations on campus. We felt as we stated then, that this was a great problem—one that has already made itself known on other campuses in the country and will eventually rear its head on our own. It is our hope that when it does, University groups will accept and solve the problem with more facility than other college groups have.

We did not mean by that editorial to either interfere in the IFC's action in this area or dictate to any organization methods for handling it. Rather, we felt that more than recognition of the problem is necessary for a successful solution.

We are extremely pleased that the IFC has taken notice of the situation, and, according to reports of its last meeting, has begun to move. We also recognize the foresightedness of this group who took up the issue a month prior to the printing of last week's editorial. It is our hope that more organizations will discuss and eventually act on the problem in the same manner as the two ranking IFC members set forth in their letter to the HATCHET; "through deliberate, intelligent and thoughtful steps."

Washington's Vision

• **TOMORROW WE CELEBRATE** the two hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the birth of the namesake of our University—George Washington. He was a great man in a time when the embryonic American colonies were nurturing great men. He was a man of great vision when the Americans were envisioning a great future.

Washington foresaw a great university in the capital of the nation "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their Education in all branches of polite literature;—in arts and Sciences,—in acquiring knowledge in the principles of Politics and good Government."

For the endowment of such an institution, he willed 50 shares of stock, which became worthless after his death. But Washington's hope that the "General Government" would extend "a fostering hand" toward this institution was fulfilled.

On February 9, 1821, Congress chartered the Columbian College, and 57 acres on Florida Avenue were purchased.

In the last 140 years a law school, medical school, graduate council, engineering school, school of education, school of government, and a junior college have formed around the Columbian College as needs arose to build a University which has more than lived up to Washington's high ideals.

Instead of the "General Government" extending "a fostering hand" to the University, the University has become a leader in the nation's capital as well as in the national community through associations with the federal government.

Recently established have been a National Law Center and a revised School of Government, Business, and International Affairs to better meet the needs of the school and its student body.

Also the University is participating in a program with the U. S. War College leading to a M. A. in International Affairs. The first Institute of Measurement Science in the country has been established here. The University is compiling data on the world's languages and dialects for the U. S. Office of Education. It is also conducting a recreation resources study of the nation's coastlines for the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission. These are just four of the University's projects in a growing national and international community.

The rays of light emanating from its many faceted educational and research programs shine toward a bright frontier. These programs coupled with a quality student body and President Thomas H. Carroll's new leadership will lead the University in ensuing years even further beyond George Washington's lofty visions.



Letters To The Editors

Cultural Foundation

• **WITH THE PROPOSAL** of Messrs. Aaronson and Stuart to create a University cultural foundation aimed at initiating new cultural activities on the campus under discussion, it would be wise to reinvestigate the existing activities.

At the present time many Washington organizations use Lisner auditorium to present exciting programs, but due to the prohibitive price for tickets, most students on campus are unable to attend these functions. It seems to me that the opportunity to do so should be facilitated by the University through amendment of their policy in regard to renting Lisner.

By this I mean that a system should be established whereby, after a certain hour on the day that a function is to be held in Lisner, a special reduction on the price of a ticket purchased by a student for a balcony seat should be given. Rather than a disadvantage to the organization, it would enable them to have a fuller house.

No one would oppose the creation of new cultural activities such as a Marvin lecture series, but at the same time, the campus would have much to gain by effecting a greater participation in present activities.

/s/ Sarah L. Sweet

House Committee

• **IN YOUR ISSUE** of February 7, you printed a letter from Miss Margaret Neff, who feels that we should all join in helping to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. She cites the Committee for "riding rough-shod over the rights guaranteed to individuals in the Bill of Rights," and firms up her criticism with a Washington Post editorial labeling the Committee's movie "Operation Abolition" "... an insult to the intelligence because of its efforts to smear questioning students by labeling them Communist dupes."

It would appear to me that such criticism could only come from either not seeing the movie itself, or by viewing it through a jaundiced eye. The film clearly shows these "questioning students" being lined up, worked up, and handed prepared sheets with demonstration chants and tactics printed on them. It is also apparent that the individuals passing out this literature are somewhat older than people we usually think of as "questioning students." A more descriptive term might be "rioting troublemakers."

I cannot help but feel the frustration Committee members must experience, when, as they go out of their way to avoid insulting, embarrassing, or infringing upon the basic rights of their witnesses, they are met with table-pounding, foot-stamping, riotous chants which make a mockery of any attempt at law and order. When this disorder is met with restrictive action of the mildest form, not only

does the chanting become more out-of-hand, but we find the Committee being accused of "police tactics."

One wonders if critics of the Committee are really interested in protecting individual rights, or in merely contributing to the further hamstringing of the Committee, as have the organized mobs in San Francisco. It seems to me that a student at this University, or at any other for that matter, can find many more constructive things to do with his time than trying to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, a group which, to date has had more than 40 concrete proposals enacted into legislation by the Congress, and which is itself trying to expose and weed out those organizations which are Communist fronts from those with real purpose and meaning in our free society.

/s/ Jack Bailer

IFC Reply

• **THE EDITORIAL** printed in last week's Hatchet concerning suspension of a fraternity at Williams College was read with great interest by the members of the Interfraternity Council. As the editorial points out, the problem, which is inferentially one of religious or racial discrimination, is a difficult one. Speaking for the IFC, however, it is not one that we are refusing to recognize. As a matter of fact, the problem as it applies to racial discrimination was discussed only a month ago.

At the IFC meeting last week, the article was discussed extensively and members of the Council presented their views on the matter. One thing upon which we are in agreement is that "total opportunity" is far from a solution to the problem of "equal opportunity." It was the latter point to which most discussion was directed, with general agreement that we can not say at this University we do, indeed, have equal opportunity within the fraternity system. We also agree that it is not a problem which can be quickly or easily solved here, any more than it will be quickly or easily solved anywhere in the world where it currently exists.

We are not, however, trying to duck the issue. As students, perhaps we should be in the vanguard of great social changes. But as members of the IFC we also have the strongest obligation to strengthen and perpetuate our fraternity system. We are not an island within the University, but are a very integral part of the

Dr. Brown Joins Assistance Team

• **DR. DAVID S. BROWN**, public administration professor at the University, left last week on an 18-month leave of absence to Lahore, West Pakistan.

Dr. Brown is a member of a 15-man technical assistance staff under over-all leadership of Dean Emeritus Emory Olsen of the University of Southern California's public administration school.

The group will conduct institutes in leadership and administration and serve as consultants to the Pakistan government. Dr. Brown and several other staff members will also work with universities in Pakistan, the administrative staff college, and the civil service academy.

Wayne State University, Brigham Young University, the University of Kansas, Duke University, the University of Michigan and Sacramento State College are also represented on the team.

A native of Ellsworth, Maine and a graduate of the University of Maine, Dr. Brown is making his second trip abroad for educational purposes.

University. We draw our life's blood from the stream of male students, who enter the school, and we cannot act in any manner which will so alienate us from our source of continued survival or from the school administration, that we must die as an institution. We have served no one if that were to happen. To quote from another editorial in last week's Hatchet, "the cooperation of the entire University community is necessary before any change can be instituted." We shall seek this cooperation before instituting changes within the IFC. But let us make clear that we are willing to make the changes, and are planning to. The magnitude of the problem, however, is such that deliberate, thoughtful, and intelligent steps must be taken. It is not something that can be completed in a short period of time.

That we can be ultimately successful is pointed out rather graphically by the progress made in eliminating religious discrimination in the fraternity system. Some still exists but it is less now than ever before.

Several suggestions were advanced at the IFC meeting on Thursday, and they will be discussed further within the Council. When we have decided upon the manner in which we feel can most constructively proceed, we shall seek administration approval and guidance. We hope at least to be able to lay the groundwork during the present IFC administration for future progress and development toward our goal of "equal opportunity."

/s/ Charlie Mays, President,
Interfraternity Council
Jay Baraff, Vice President

Likes Coach

• **A SAD SITUATION** it is when an amateur sports editor criticizes G. W.'s Bill Reinhart, a man long respected and admired in the ranks of collegiate athletics.

In particular, it is ridiculous for Dave Segal to question the reasoning behind Coach Reinhart's substitutions. By the very nature of his column of February 14, Mr. Segal indicates absolutely no awareness that a coach considers many more factors than those which meet the spectator's untrained eye. May I suggest that Mr. Segal acquaint himself more fully with his subject before he undertakes further criticism of someone who is so well established in a profession.

/s/ Joel R. Hedetniemi
Member, Varsity
Baseball Team

Vol. 57, No. 18

February 21, 1961

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1339 Green Court, NW, Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Serviced by Intercollegiate Press represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 25th Street, N.Y., N.Y.

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Jim Fairweather Commands ROTC



• CADET LT. COL. James D. Fairweather has been appointed the new Group Commander of the University's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Mr. Fairweather and his newly-appointed cadet staff will lead the 155 man corps through the 1961 spring semester.

The cadet staff is composed of Edgar Good, deputy group commander; Robert Sisson, administrative officer; Andrejs Jaunrubenis, operations officer; Lester Kuhl, personnel officer; William Reagan, comptroller; Dale E. Friesz, information officer; Ronald Loughrey, group inspector; Carol Lander, special advisor on angel affairs; Nancy Kelly, angel flight commander; and I. M. Procinsky, Frederic Gauvreau, and John Howie, squadron commanders.

Mr. Fairweather is a commercial art major and graduate of George Washington High School in Alexandria, Va. Fairweather was deputy group commander last semester.

Mr. Good, also a graduate of George Washington High School, is a journalism major. Good was group information officer last semester.

Although the Cadet Corps has increased its enrollment the past four registration periods, and has participated in more extra-curricular activities, Cadets Fairweather and Good foresee further improvements.



by Hester Heale

This past weekend was memorable. Hi Ball was thrown for the second year in a row. Auntie thinks that this may make it permanent, along with other, ever-present events, such as graduations, exams and the law aptitude tests.

Many, many people attended including some folk-song group that Al May, weaving in and out of traffic, was able to coerce into coming.

Hi Ball of course, was a smashing success. As a matter of fact, all in attendance were either smashing flower pots or smashing each other. Seen smashed were the Fraternity members. Seen sweating was the Hi Ball committee. Seen swearing—well, just everybody was seen swearing.

The PIKEs (after hastily clean-

ing up from Friday's TGIF rubble), threw an informal after-the-game Saturday night party. Ack-Ack Markowitz stunned the gathering by giving a practical demonstration of "cultivation," recently picked up from that Olde Master, Bob Corens. Dantzscher, in one hand Sharon, and in the other his ever-present oil can, migrated to the upper heights early.

At the Phi Sigma Kappa house it seems that Dick Fischman and Bud Mulcock were having fun swinging to and fro on a chandelier yelling, "More Pork Sausages Maw." Some people were amazed. Bill Carter lead a group of singing guzzlers to oblivion, and then joined our boys Dick and Bud on the chandelier. It's amazing what a good breakfast can do to college undergraduates.

Bonaf's Restaurant was a scene of merriment and rejoicing Satur-

day when ADPI honored its seven new initiates. Bedecked with corsages and shining pins the new ADPIs and the old ADPIs wine and dined. Bette Pearson received the ADPI scholarship award and Janet Greene was chosen as the outstanding pledge. Helen Griggs received a new award, the ADPI Spirit Award, given to the pledge who most exemplified the ADPI sorority spirit. Seen fighting over the best steak were Prexy Anne Haug Mays and new ADPIs Linda Conard and Jeannie Farley. Ol' Troubadour and new sister Carolyn Gaines sang for her supper while P.E. major Glenda Sweeney worked off her meal with push-ups.

AEPH swelled its ranks Sunday with the installation of ten new sisters. Installed were: Linda Abrams, Cynthia Cohen, Brenda

Cohen, Nicki Epstein, Bev Hellman, Sandra Kitt, Sydney Kittay, Sue Rosenberg, Alice Linde and Carol Schauffeld. Monday saw the ranks increased further with the initiation of Merle Ruderfer. Congratulations to Sherry Rabinowitz who became engaged to Shelly Stern.

The Sig Alph's met at their Dupont Circle home for sports and celebrated the victory over Maryland.

Among those who participated in the festivities were a great number of the basketball team, who Auntie thinks deserve special praise for their achievement. Also attending in the spirit of the forthcoming holiday were such dignitaries as Eddie Dyson and Julie Anderson, Tony Dolt and Janie Ford, Ted Thomas and Kay Kocsis.



"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dicky.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha boop-boop-a-loop,
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Army Lawyers Conduct Panel On Film Censorship Decision

• TWO ARMY LAWYERS debated the Supreme Court's recent precedent-changing decision condoning movie censorship for a group of University students here last week.

Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holder's honorary, interested in the Supreme Court decision granting the Chicago police force the right to censor the movie "Don Juan," invited two lieutenants from the Army Judge Advocate General's office to give both sides of the argument.

Lt. Harvey Zuckman presented the critical point of view. His concern was based on the fact that this is the first case in US judicial

history when censorship has been sanctioned under the first amendment. He stressed the distinction between prior censorship and subsequent criminal punishment.

Lt. Zuckman thinks censorship prior to publication causes people to feel that it is futile to express their ideas. Such an attitude would, result in a lack of literature in the country. With a policy of subsequent criminal punishment, people express their ideas, knowing the ideas will reach the public.

According to Mr. Zuckman, the real loser under censorship is the public who are no longer allowed to judge for themselves. An alternative to censorship would be a system of classification by which a picture is classified, but not suppressed.

Lt. Carl Wrench took a more favorable view of the decision. He felt that any film posing a clear and present danger to society either through obscenity or by instilling revolutionary ideas should be censored.

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INTERVIEWS March 2nd

Five Leading Economists Give Lectures To Graduate Students

• UNIVERSITY BUSINESS AND Economic departments are combining to sponsor a series of five guest seminars on the economics of competition.

The seminars are part of the graduate course in the economics of business competition given by Professor A. D. H. Kaplan, economist for the Brookings Institute.

The purpose of these seminars, said School of Government Dean A. M. Woodruff, is to bring five of the nation's leading economists on competition to address Dr. Kaplan's class.

The first dinner-lecture, for invited guests only, was held in the University library last Wednesday. Featured was Dr. Fritz Machlup, economics professor at Princeton University, who discussed the uses of theoretical models and marginal analysis as a tool for making decisions in pricing and other aspects of business policy.

The next scheduled lecture of the series will be given by Dr. John Perry Miller of Yale University, March 8. Dr. Miller will discuss the economic criteria of fair and unfair competition.

A professor of economics at Yale, Dr. Miller has been a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors in 1950-51. He was recipient of a Social Science Research Fellowship in 1946 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1948. Dr. Miller is a member of the Royal Economic Society and author of "Unfair Competition" (1941) and "Pricing Military Procurements" (1949).

Besides Dr. Miller, future lecturers include Dr. Jesse W. Markham, professor of economics at Princeton, who will discuss the theoretical and empirical approaches to the concept of workable competition on March 22; Professor Corwin D. Edwards of the University of Chicago, who will lecture on the economic analysis in the public regulation of business on April 5; and Professor Jules Backman of New York University, who will discuss the economic implications of administered prices on April 19.

Dr. Markham was a member of the Federal Trade Commission from 1953-55, when he wrote his

study of mergers, "Report of Corporate Mergers and Acquisitions."

Professor Edwards is a former Pitts professor at the American Institute at Cambridge, England. He was chairman of the policy board of the anti-trust division of the United States Department of Justice from 1939-44 and Director of the Bureau of Industrial Economics of the Federal Trade Commission from 1948 to 1953.

Dr. Backman was an editorial writer for the New York Times from 1943-48 and editor of the "Trusts and Estates Magazine" 1938-46. He was a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1935 and the technical advisor to industry members of the President's Cost of Living Committee in 1942.

Besides Dr. Kaplan's class, other invited guests include all Ph.D. candidates in economics, all candidates for the degree of doctor of business administration and members of the faculty in the departments of economics and business administration.

Point Of View

(Continued from Page 3)

pointed out in his Inaugural Address, it should not be what your country can give to you that is of paramount importance, but what you can give to your country. The job will not be as soft or as well paid as a secure teaching position in the States, but will pay incalculable dividends for the individual and for America.

Often the free world sits frustrated because of moral obligations to play the game of international politics by the rules. The

Communist world has no such moral compunctions. Their aim is the spread of Communist control by any means and at any costs.

Here is a chance for the free world to take the offensive and keep the continent of Africa from being plunged into years of bloody civil war. The chance depends, not on government agencies or impersonal organizations, but upon a few adventuring and courageous individuals—the eager, idealistic, ambitious young people with the desire and ability to teach.

Council Goes To Model UN

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee argued this kind of participation was not affiliation. Mr. Stuart reported that Council members presented twelve examples of University cooperation with other schools to show that no such policy existed.

After a two-hour debate, the motion was tabled. Later in the week, a committee of Mr. Stuart and Council President Dave Aaronson met with Dr. Faith to achieve a compromise with the administration.

In presenting his motion, Mr. Stuart said, although the original motion's wording was a secondary issue, he hoped the changes would

make the Council's intention more definite and clearer.

The Student Life Committee met in special session Thursday and decided to accept the reworded motion as passed by the Student Council.

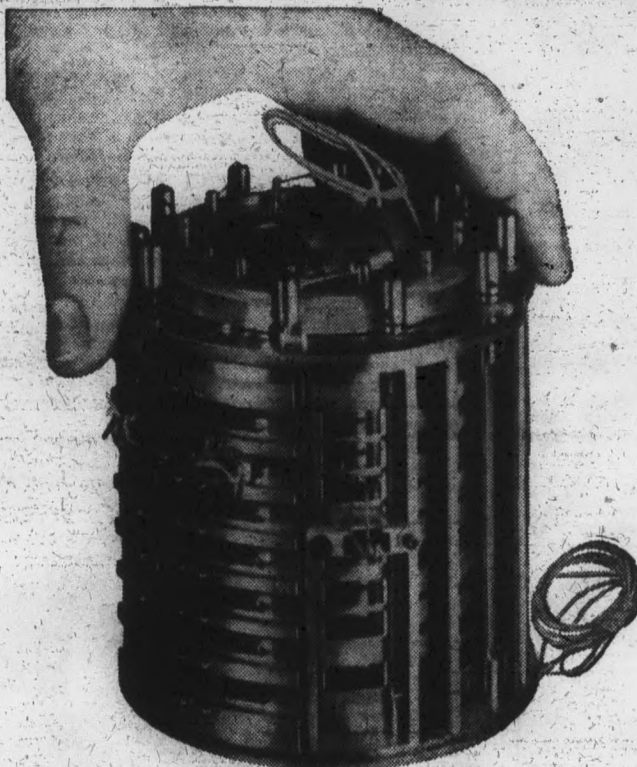
Jones Selected As Speaker By Baptists

• DR. ROBERT JONES, assistant professor of religion at the University, will be a featured speaker in a new series of discussion programs sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church.

The topics to be discussed are "Christianity and Psychoanalysis," "Major Issues Before Protestantism" and "Christianity and the Arts."

Other speakers include Dr. Tibor Chiles, professor at Wesley Theological Seminary, Dr. William Banner of Howard University; Representative Eugene Stier, former moderator of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists; Dr. William Stites, curator of art education at the National Gallery of Art; and Dr. William A. Young, Jr., psychiatrist.

The programs are to be presented Sunday evenings from 6 to 7:30 pm, February 19 through March 26. The Calvary Baptist Church is at Eighth and H sts., nw.



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Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 8)

He played high school ball at Allentown, Pa. Central where his team won the state Catholic League championship. For his outstanding play, Dick was chosen to the second High School All-America team. From there, Dick went to Long Beach City College where he was chosen as the basketball player of the year in California by the Helms Foundation and also made the Junior College All-American team.

"These last two games are going to help us get into top shape for the Tournament," Dick said. "West Virginia and VPI are tough ballclubs, but we've come into our own now and we're going to give them a run for the money."

It appears the Colonials are a much improved ballclub. According to Captain Markowitz, a lot of the reason for the resurgence is mastering of that difficult 1-3-1 defense. What Markowitz neglected to mention was that the man who plays the position underneath has to do the major portion of the rebounding. This man is Markowitz.

For the Colonials to fare well in the Southern Conference Tournament, they will have to out-rebound

every team they face. The zone defense effectively cuts off easy baskets from in close, but defensive rebounding will be the key to its effectiveness. Thus far, Markowitz has been the Colonial mainstay under the boards and it is obvious that the burden will continue to fall on his shoulders.

It is not too far fetched to look for the Colonials to do very well in the Tournament. If the Buff finish in seventh place in the Conference standings, then they will face the second-place team in the opening round. As it stands now, The Citadel is number two. The Buff will certainly stand a better chance against the Bulldogs than against VPI.

Another reason for the revitalized Buff performances seems to be the completion of a five-man unit. All season long, Coach Reinhardt has been experimenting with a fifth man to add to the Feldman, Ingram, Markowitz, Kunze-Ardell-Schweikhardt foursome. It seems no one has performed with sufficient consistency to please the Coach.

But now it appears that Bill Norton has filled the number five slot. At the opening of the season, Norton tried to score too much too quickly.

Now, it seems Norton has toned down somewhat. He still shoots a lot but now he's looking for the pass to make the big play. Norton's defensive play has picked up considerably.

If, as Markowitz says, the team has jelled in their last few games, then the Colonials could be a team to be reckoned with. The potential that the Colonials have and the high expectations for the season may very well be realized.

Powder Buff Cagers Chalk Up Four Straight, But Close, Wins

• **LOOKING FOR A** winning combination, girls basketball coach Lyn George has ranged up and down a well-stocked bench, tried this trio and that, both in practice and in games, yet seemingly coming up with no solid or dependable results.

The girls varsity has piled up an impressive 4-0 record, but the record does not show the low-output, low-score victories which were taken from the Georgetown Nurses, Gallaudet, and

shots during the first half and hit on only two, while the Buffettes made 31 attempts, scoring on only three.

Inaccuracy at the AU foul line helped keep GW on the winning end of the score. AU had 16 free shots and was able to make only four of them count. The Buffettes did somewhat better at their end of the court, scoring on four out of eight tries.

The second half was a slightly stepped-up version of the first, but neither team showed much promise, leaving the final tally at 20-16.

The starting trio on the forward court, Linda Lipscomb, Sandy Jacobson and Jeannette Martin, were shuffled in and out of the game. Adele Pavis got a chance to do some of her fancy shooting in the second and third quarters and Linda Rutkin contributed long hook shots which for some reason were not clicking. Linda was plagued by inaccuracy, getting free for 11 tries in the first three quarters, but unable to score.

The Buffettes outshot and outplayed the Georgetown Nurses to a 30-24 score in their first encounter of the season. The main reason for the win appeared in the form of Jeannette Martin, the team's leading scorer, who sank ten important shots, giving the inexperienced and unpracticed Buffettes coordination and confidence.

A somewhat smoother GW team took the floor for a second home game victory over an accurate but slow Gallaudet team, 34-28.

On Thursday the Buffettes journeyed to Mt. Vernon to take an easy victory from the Hilltop six, 43-26. Jeannette Martin again found her loophole in the defense under the basket and free to use her trusty short jump shot, added 16 points to the Buffette score.

Lipscomb, Martin and Jacobson, aided by Chris Chambers, piled up a safe lead in the first half, enabling Coach George to substitute freely in the second half, giving Isabel Davies and Judy Allen valuable varsity experience.

Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 8)

their hold on second place in the B1 division by downing AEPi 36-27. The Baby Apes started off on the wrong foot and found themselves down by 14 at the close of the first half. But AEPi caught fire in the third period and chopped the Doctors' margin down to six, but with Bill Atwood and Jim Johnson leading the scoring, the Medmen rebuilt their lead to 12 points and were never threatened. Atwood lead all scorers with 11 for the Doctors followed by Steve Rubin's 10 for the losers.

PhiSK won a slow-down, ball-control victory over SX by a 27-16 score. "Dangerous" Dan Solt popped in his first basket of the season in a winning effort. Bud Mulcock again lead the Phi Sig scorers with 11 points. Ron Reeves tallied seven for the losers.

The Intramural schedule was plagued by forfeits, in both A and B Leagues. In the A1 division, two of the three scheduled games had to be awarded by forfeit. It seems a shame that the opportunity of participating in the excellent intramural program that this University affords its students should be flouted and abused in this manner.

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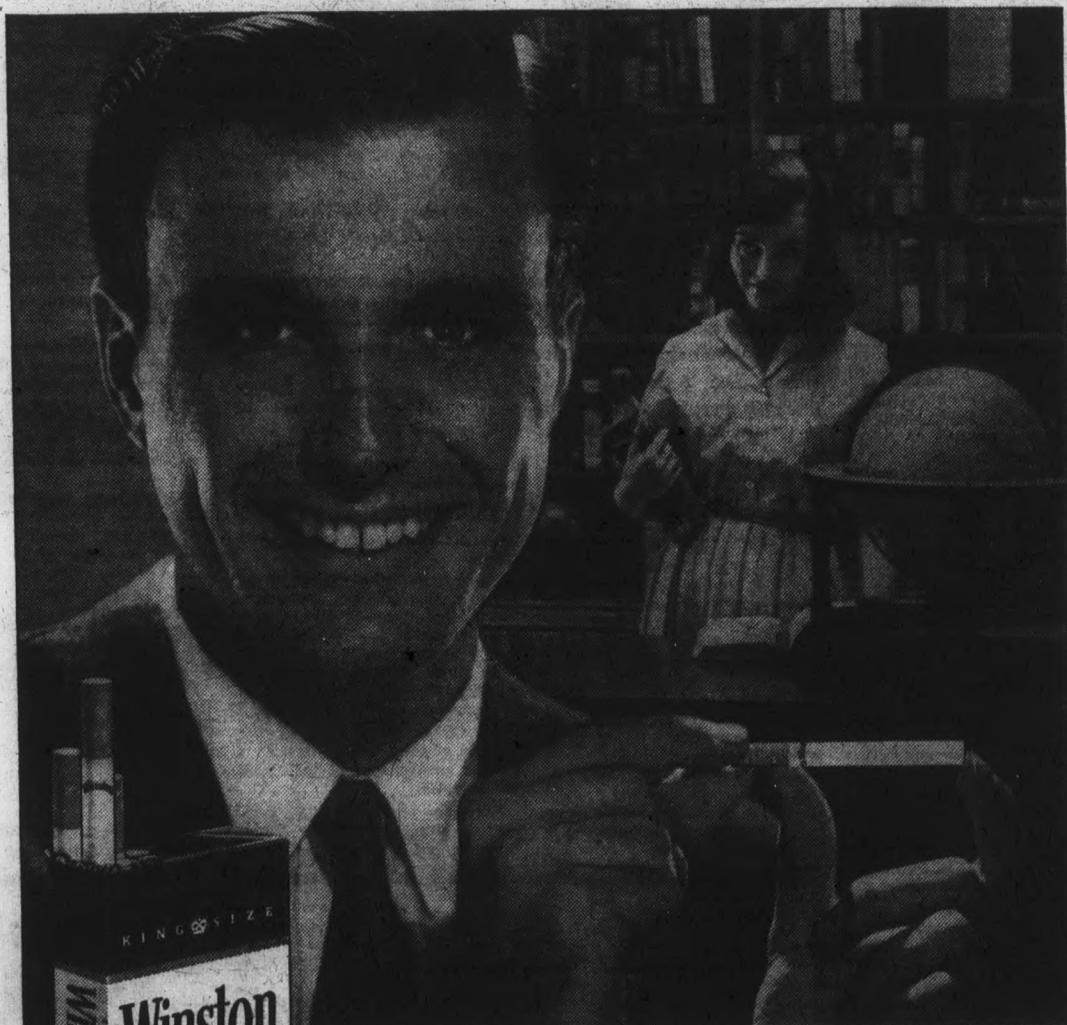
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Spotlighting

SPORTS

by Dave Segal

• IF CONFIDENCE AND optimism could put points on the scoreboard, then Dick Markowitz would be the Colonial high scorer for the remaining ballgames.

"We're going to be one of the top teams in the Southern Conference Tournament," Markowitz said. "It took us a long time to jell as a unit but I think we finally have."

"We've finally mastered Coach Reinhart's 1-3-1 zone defense. It was tough to learn but we have it down pat now. It's a very hard defense to crack. It cuts off a lot of shots from in close around the foul line. Maryland had a tough time with it and I think that the rest of the teams we face this season will find it just as hard."

"Our offense has developed into a patterned play. Bill Ingram likes to shoot from outside and has a good shot from the key, so now he plays out there. This draws the opposition's big man off the boards. We've also developed a three-man weave on the outside with Ingram acting as a pick."

Markowitz himself likes to play out of the corner, as he does this year, rather than cut across the middle. "I've recently learned a lot about playing the corner. Coach Reinhart likes me to play under the boards. When a backcourt man drives, and I see that he's going to penetrate the defense, I shift over to the other side to take a pass from him when the big men underneath converge on him. The play worked for points against Maryland. Playing out of the corner gives me more opportunity to drive and make my moves than I had before."

Markowitz came to GW via a long and involved route.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mural Mirror

by Barry Young

• IN THE A2 League playoff for second place and the right to meet the Welling Gents, League leaders, for the loop crown, SAE pulled out a decisive victory over powerful Dets, 39-33.

SAE held a single point advantage after the first period, mainly on the shooting strength of Alan Jones and Gary Transstrum. The Dupont Circle slowed down the ballgame in the second quarter which saw only ten points registered on the scoreboard. At intermission, SAE held a 19-16 advantage.

In the second half, SAE built a margin of eight points and held off a strong Delt finish to salt away the victory. Bill Hardy, who hit on a number of decisive baskets, tallied 11 points for the winners, second only to Jones' 15. Jones also cleared the boards with 15 rebounds and held high-scoring Delt Stu Ross to four points, his low for the season. Parke Avery was high for the losers with 11 points followed by Dan Lowe with 10.

Over in the A1 League, the Med School (F&S) continued their bid for the division title with a victory over previously unbeaten AEPI, 44-32. The Doctors, lead by John Toomey, a small-college basketball star at Roanoke, maintained their unblemished record with a well balanced offense that overpowered the Apes.

Toomey, a one-man wrecking crew who last week popped in the tying basket against Pike that sent that game into overtime, this week hit for 20 markers. Toomey tallied 17 against Pike.

Joe Svoboda fed his teammates for quick baskets and pulled down valuable rebounds all game long.

The Doctors employed a fast break and some accurate outside shooting to overcome the Apes. Dave Segal was high point man for the losers with 12.

The Med School (F&S) retained

(Continued on Page 7)

Surging Cagers Eye Tournament After Routing Spiders, Terps

by Ron Goldwyn

• THE UNIVERSITY, suddenly awakened to the fact that "our" team has regained its winning ways, is still basking in the glory of Saturday's big victory over the Terrapins from College Park.

But, another victory even more decisive and more impressive than

the 63-44 decision over Maryland, took place Friday night, in the spacious Richmond Arena. On that court, which will house the Southern Conference tournament in two weeks, the Buff routed Richmond, 106-78.

This means that GW has sewed up a berth in the Southern Con-

ference playoffs, with its 3-7 conference mark, and will probably beat out Davidson and V.M.I. for seventh place.

Taken together, the two victories seem to indicate that the Buff has emerged from its season-long slump, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

GW 106, Richmond 78

The Colonials unleashed a 61-point barrage in the second half and routed the Spiders, 106-78. Four Buff starters scored in double figures, led by surging Dick Markowitz' 29.

Big Bill Ingram, scoring well of late, came thru with 22. Jon Feldman and Bill Norton, GW's backcourt duo, poured through 20 points apiece, and led the second half rally after the Buff had tied Richmond, 45-45, in the first half.

The game saw GW set a pair of season "bests." The team's 106 points was a high for the 1960-61 campaign, and Markowitz came thru with the year's best individual performance.

The victory brought GW's conference mark to 3-7, with two of the three victories at the expense of Richmond. The Spiders, just above GW in the SC standings, are 5-9 on the year.

GW 63, Maryland 44

It took GW a full game to score virtually the same number of points as it scored in the second half against Richmond, but the result was the same: the Buff won.

As in the Richmond game, the first half was close. GW led by three points, 26-23, at intermission, but got hot in the second half and quickly pulled away from Maryland for a 63-44 win at Uline.

Feldman, who didn't score any points in the first 11 minutes ended up as high man with 21. Markowitz, scoring seven points early in the contest, had 17.

GW's effective 1-3-1 zone bottled up the Maryland offense and permitted the Terps only seven field goals in the second half.

With the Terps shooting wildly, GW tallied 11 straight points early in the second half and pulled ahead, 37-24. Maryland never caught up, and in fact fell further behind. With two minutes left, GW owned its biggest lead, 21 points, and its most satisfying victory was in the bag.

St. John's 98, GW 80

Earlier in the week, the Buff lost to St. John's, 98-80, at Uline. The Redmen, ranked among the nation's Top Ten teams, were hard pressed in the second half, before pulling away from GW.

Feldman was again big man, with 28 points, outscoring All-American Tony Jackson, who had 23.

The contest started slowly, with St. John's holding a 12-point lead throughout most of the sluggish first half. Guard Kevin Loughery who usually doesn't score much in the patterned Redman offense, was the chief point-getter for St. John's in the early moments. Loughery ended with 18 points, hitting 8 for 11 from the floor.

Down by almost 20 points early in the second half, the Buff came charging back, narrowing the gap to 6 points. But Jackson hit four jump shots in a row and St. John's pulled ahead by 15.



... DON ARDELL DRIVES past St. John's Tony Jackson for a beautiful layup from underneath the basket.

Mountaineers, VPI Last Threats On Recharged Buffs' Schedule

• THE RECHARGED COLONIAL Cagers, fresh from drubbing Richmond and the upset romp over Maryland, take on the Southern Conference's two most powerful fives, -Virginia Tech and West Virginia, as the basketball season enters its final week.

Tonight, the Colonials attempt to avenge the mauling they suffered at the hands of VPI the last time the two teams met. This time the Buff will be without the advantage of playing

on their home court. The Gobbler triumvirate of Chris Smith, Lee Ayersman and Bucky Keller, will be on hand to do their best to duplicate the last meeting's outcome.

Smith, the powerful 6-foot-6 220-pound Tech center, was the key to the Tech victory at Fort Myer. Smith controlled both backboards and hit for plenty of points in the winning effort. Utilizing his size and bulk, Smith powers inside for offensive rebound baskets and numerous tap-ins. He mixes deadly hooks with either hand with an assortment of accurate jumpers from in close to maintain his 20-plus average.

Ayersman is a hot-and-cold shooter, but when he's hot there is no stopping him. Ayersman, who shoots a lot whether he's hitting or not, will have the decided advantage of playing on his home court. Ayersman's long jumper is uncanny when he's on and he can

take the shot from any position on the court.

Keller, third member of Tech's Big Three, is a speedy guard and floor general who leads the Gobbler fast breaks and directs the offense. Keller has a deadly assortment of shots, ranging from drives to jumpers to long sets. His cool-headed play keeps the Techsters together when the going gets rough.

VPI can probably expect to see the Colonials pull Bill Ingram to the outside, drawing Chris Smith away from the boards and utilizing Ingram's accurate outside shot. Dick Markowitz, Gar Schweickhardt and Don Ardeall will carry the fight underneath the boards.

If the Colonials win in the "Battle of the Boards" then they have a good chance of taking all the marbles.

Saturday night the Buff journey to Morgantown. The Mountaineers, led by sophomore sen-

sation Rod Thorn, are a tough ballclub on any court. Thorn, with his patented two-handed jumper, is among the Conference leaders in scoring, rebounds and assists. He can stop on a dime and swish his jump-shot from beyond the key.

Lee Patrone, the Mountaineer quarterback, brings the weight of his 15-point average to bear against the Colonials. Patrone, director of the patented Mountaineer fast break and press, is a steady influence on the sophomore-staffed club. He sports a deadly push shot and excellent ball control as other credentials.

Jim Ritchie is number three man on the ballclub. Ritchie is a deadly jump shooter from the corner and may be key man against the Colonial's 1-3-1 defense. Ritchie is a strong rebounder and has great speed for his 6-foot-4 size.

With the momentum of their two victories, the Colonials could pull off some major upsets.

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